

# Rally, Game, Ball Highlight Weekend The University Hatchet



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October 23, 1956

## Colonials Meet Indians Friday

by Bill DeLaVergne

• THE COLONIALS will be seeking their first Homecoming victory in seven years when they meet the Indians from William and Mary Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

The last Homecoming victory was in 1949 when G. W. trounced Lafayette College 47-7. William and Mary's Homecoming was spoiled Saturday when West Virginia won, 20-13, and the Indians would like nothing better than to ruin G. W.'s.

Coach Bo Sherman and Company have different ideas, however, as they will be out not only to break our "Homecoming victory famine," but to extend our undefeated streak to six straight games.

William and Mary is a very colorful and aggressive team. From their split T formation they employ many variations which tend to "open up" and weaken their opponents' defenses. Spearheading the Indians will be Charlie Sidwell, 210-pound halfback. Sidwell is a returning service veteran who has already been drafted by the Cleveland Browns. He is regarded by many coaches as one of the finest backs in the country.

The Indians' major disadvantage this year has been their lack of reserve strength. Their poor record so far has been caused by their inability to put a good "B" squad into the game to give their first stringers a breather.

Their line, although not particularly fast, is big and rugged. Starting for the Redmen will be ends Walt Brodie, 185-pound senior, All-Conference last year, and Larry Peccatiello, 195-pound junior; tackles Ray Chiesa, 215-pound senior and Phil Colclough, 200-pound, 6 foot 3 junior; guards Denys Grant, 195-pound junior, and Tom Kanas, 190 pound junior.

(See GAME, Page 10)

## Players Schedule Comedy For Dec.

• "GIRL CRAZY," the University Players' first musical comedy production in five years, will open the campus dramatic season December 14 and 15.

The show, with music by George and Ira Gershwin and story by Guy Bolton and John McGowan, was chosen at a meeting of the Drama board last Thursday. It features such numbers as "I Got Rhythm," "Bidin' My Time" and "Embraceable You." The Broadway production starred Ginger Rogers and Ethel Merman.

Dorothy Chernuck will direct the University production. For the past five years Miss Chernuck has been director at the Rochester, New York Arena Theatre. She has also directed at the Corning Summer Theatre.

Musical director will be Al Bruffey. Justin Lawrie will be choral director.

Set designers will be Donald C. Kline, professor of art, and Virginia Page. In charge of choreography will be Elizabeth Burtner, professor of physical education for women, and Verlyn Brown Fieger. Jan Swearingen will manage costumes.

Try-outs for the musical will be held November 5, 6 and 7.

## Seven Accept Dr.'s Degree

• 450 UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, including seven doctoral candidates, received degrees at the Fall Convocation last Saturday evening in Lisner auditorium.

Dean of Faculties O. S. Colclough replaced University President Cloyd H. Marvin in delivering the charge to the graduates and conferring the degrees. Dr. Frederick Heissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, served as Convocation chaplain, and Dr. John F. Latimer, University marshal and assistant dean in the office of the Dean of Faculties, presided.

Receiving the degree of doctor of education was Dana Bush Robie. Doctor of philosophy degrees were conferred upon George Alexander Black, Elise Ann Brandenburger Brown, Albert Einheber, Talmage Gordon Heibert, Gustav Adolph Sallas and Richard Anthony Salvador.

Thirteen students received special recognition with their degrees. Angelo Nicholas Castanza received a bachelor of arts degree with distinction from the College of General Studies. Earning bachelor of arts in education degrees with distinction from the School of Education were Mae Elizabeth



CO-CHAIRMEN AND M. C. TALK

• Milton Q. Ford (center), WOL disk jockey, confers with University Homecoming co-chairmen Bev Borden and Dick Jamborsky. Mr. Ford will serve as master of ceremonies at the Homecoming pep rally and variety show, to be held at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in Lisner auditorium. He's trying on the "G" in "G. W." for size.



HAL MCINTYRE  
... Plays at Dance

## McIntyre Plays For Homecoming

• HAL MCINTYRE AND his orchestra, billed as "The Band All America Loves," will play before an autumn backdrop at the 1956 Homecoming Ball, to be held Saturday night, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the National Guard Armory.

The Ball will feature the announcement and crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the presentation of a certificate of appreciation to the coaches and members of the 1956 football team.

## Men's Clubs Tap Saturday

• OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, junior and senior men's honorary, and Gate and Key, fraternity men's honorary, will tap at intermission at the Homecoming Ball Saturday night.

Omicron Delta Kappa will hold initiation at a banquet at 6:30 p.m., November 14, in the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. University President Cloyd H. Marvin is scheduled to address the group.

Selection to ODK is made from junior and senior men who rank in the upper third of their class and demonstrate unusual leadership ability in University activities.

Gate and Key will hold initiation ceremonies for fifteen new members at 10 a.m. Saturday morning in the Sigma Nu fraternity house. A cocktail party at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house will precede the Homecoming Ball.

Membership in the society is limited to fraternity men who are chosen outstanding by their own groups for work within their chapter. Members must have successfully completed sixty credit hours at the University and be accepted by the society on the basis of their work for the fraternity system.

Certificate of Appreciation Judge James R. Kirkland, president of the General Alumni Association, will present the certificate of appreciation to the football team and coaches. The certificate is signed by University President Cloyd H. Marvin, Judge Kirkland and Mr. Hince. Framed, it will hang in the office of the University's graduate manager of athletics following its presentation.

Hal McIntyre and his orchestra have appeared at colleges and universities across the country, as well as at entertainment spots including the Palladium in Hollywood and the Paramount and Strand theatres in New York. They have been featured in four Columbia motion pictures, and during World War II played for GI's in Europe. McIntyre is a protege of the late Glenn Miller.

Featured vocalists with the orchestra are Jeanne McManus and the McIntyres.

## Intermission Music

Jack Morton, a University alumnus, and his orchestra will play during intermission at the Ball. In addition to the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the presentation of the football award, the intermission program will include tapping by Omicron Delta (See HOMECOMING, Page 10)

## Debaters Capture Three Out of Four

• THREE OUT OF four prize gavels were won by members of the University's Enosinian Debating society at the second annual Virginia Conference on Public Affairs, held last Friday at the University of Virginia in Richmond.

Eugene Lambert, president of the society, was rated "perfect" in three round table discussions. Viris Cromer and Frank Gregory received two "perfects" and one "excellent" rating. All three were awarded prize gavels made from the wood of trees on Thomas Jefferson's Monticello estate.

Following the discussion periods, the Conference moved into legislative assembly sessions where motions drawn up by the discussion groups were presented and debated. Elva Schroebel, University junior, was elected secretary of the sessions.

A panel discussion of this year's national debate proposition, conducted by authorities in economics and political science chosen from the faculty of the University of Virginia, closed the conference.



## Job Jots

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- **INTERNSHIP**—For senior. Will assist production manager of printing organization. 2-4 hours day. Can lead to career placement. \$1.50 hour.
  - **LETTERING ON PARCHMENT**—Copy document; work can be done at home. Must be first-rate work. Salary open.
  - **SENIORS: CAMPUS INTERVIEWS** get under way within the next two weeks. Watch this column for news of recruiting visits; sign up with Mrs. Stoddard in the placement office. Engineers, you will receive letters shortly telling you of the many organizations who would be interested in interviewing you.
  - **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24**—Our first campus visit: Underwood Corporation. Sign up if you are interested in a sales career. Veterans preferred; under 30.
  - **MONDAY, OCTOBER 29**—Lockheed, Reynolds Tobacco.
  - **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30**—Boeing Aircraft, McDonnell Aircraft, Reclamation Bureau of the Department of the Interior (in Colorado).
  - **FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2**—Mel-par.
- The companies listed for Monday, Tuesday and Friday above are all interested in technically trained seniors and graduates: ME, EE, CE, IE, Chemistry, Math, Physics. Before signing up read sign-up sheets to find out what types of jobs they offer and what backgrounds they desire.

## Petitioning Closes Friday For Editor Of '57 Handbook

● **PETITIONING FOR** the editorship of the University Student Handbook closes at 5 p.m. this Friday.

The editor's job includes revision of Handbook copy and supervision of advertising solicitation. For the first time in its three years of publication, the Handbook was financially independent, according to current editor Jim Newheiser.

This year's book opens with a short University calendar, a list of Colonial Program series dates and a complete Welcome Week schedule. It also contains information on the customs and traditions of the University, its programs and services, organizations and publications.

The first section of the Handbook includes an explanation of such University terms as "Foggy Bottom" and "George and Martha." The second division gives general information on services such as housing, health, parking, job placement, public relations, chapel, loans and scholarships and veterans' aid.

Another section explains all student government organizations at the University, including the Student Life committee, Student Council, Engineers' and Pharmacy Councils, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. Campus clubs, professional societies, honoraries, fraternal organizations and publications are treated in other divisions.

Petition forms for the Handbook editorship are available in the student activities office in the Student Union annex.

## Law Review Publishes New Board of Editors

● **CHARLES A. HOBBS**, student editor-in-chief of the University Law Review, has announced the selection of the board of student editors for the coming year.

Associate editor for case notes is John Faircloth, winner of the 1956 Law Review Case Note competition and clerk of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. John Wren, a member of Phi Delta Phi, has been named

associate editor for editorial notes. Associate editor for administration is Harold Moore, semifinalist in this year's Van Vleck Case club competition and member of Phi Delta Phi.

The announcement of Mr. Hobbs' selection as editor-in-chief was made last spring at the Law Review banquet. A semifinalist in the Case club competition last year and a member of the University team in the 1955 national Moot Court competition, he is former news editor of *America's Curiae* and a member of Phi Delta Phi.

### Other Members

Other staff members selected are Sidney Harris, research editor; Christopher Changaris, business editor; Daniel Worth, patent editor; Charles Halleck, librarian; Edmund Feldman, Upton Guthery, Suzanne Richards, Gene Wade, Robert Coll and Douglas Kahn, recent case editors, and David Robbins and Harold Levine, recent patent case editors.

Other members of the new board of student editors are Earle W. Putnam, Melvin Cohen, Paul E. McNulty, Eugene Malkin, James Newton, C. Alan Melton, Carl Ray Burns, Karl I. Salzberg and Charles Martin.

### Additional Members

Also Charles Solomon, Donald Smith, George Coulter, Jerry Mitchell, Stanley Cykowski, Frieda Shapiro, Herbert Preston, Antoinette Friedman and Edna P. Goldberg.

Also, Robert Wells, Gene Bechtel, Ray Rasenberger, Mary Peal Stevens, Charles Thompson, Bruce Segal, Louis Diamond, Paul Wilson and James French.

Also, Clinton Newman, John Yurov, Howard Roberts, Ralph Reisner, Grover Cooper, David Bean, Robert Gambino, Harold Strand and George Harrington.

### And More

Also, George Malhot, Jason Primack, Harold Mesirov, Milton Heller, Harvey Gobetz, Bryon Welch, Carl Ward, John Hogan and Anthony Peter De Lio.

Also, John H. Mion, Clyde Williams, Walter Bernkopf, Roy Donald Frazier, Donald J. Hayes, Irving M. Freedman, Donald D. Bosben and Richard Bryer.

## Fencing Group Features Bout

● **THE SOUND OF** clashing swords filled the YMCA gym on the evening of October 12 as Dr. Sam C. Munson, associate professor of biology, fenced a demonstration bout with American Olympic coach Professor George Santelli.

The tenth annual fencing seminar of the D. C. Fencing club features Professor Santelli and his wife in an hour-long demonstration of the techniques of foil, epee and sabre, the three conventional fencing weapons.

Dr. Munson began the program with a foil demonstration. Lessons and bouts followed, with Professor and Mrs. Santelli demonstrating uses of the various weapons. Talbert Dick, president of the University Fencing club, aided in the sabre exhibition.

Finale of the formal program was the featured demonstration bout between Dr. Munson and Professor Santelli. The bout ended with a competitive touch known as "la belle," in which Dr. Munson took the prize.

Dr. Munson is known in D. C. fencing circles as the area's three-weapon champion. He has studied under the Italian fencer Antonio Massineo, sabre champion of his nation.

Dr. Munson has earned the title, "Maestro da Scherma," a degree which is conferred after seven years of study under a fencing master.

The University Fencing club, under Dr. Munson's direction, meets from 3:30 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday and Thursday in the basement of building C. Lessons are also offered at the YMCA.

Gentleman wishes to exchange Russian for English lessons; or English student for tutoring. Reply Mr. M. K. c/o Hatchet

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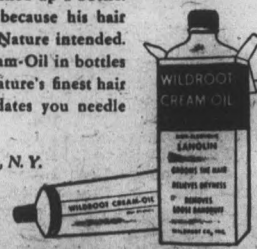
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## Dr. Koenig Asks If U. S. Capable Of Leading World

By Sandra Sweadner

• "AMERICA, THE HOPE of the world?" was the topic of Dr. Myron L. Koenig, professor of American history, in the first of the Mortar Board Last Lectures, held last Wednesday night in Lisner lounge.

Dr. Koenig asked the question of an audience of approximately 100. Using the year 1790 as a springboard, he traced the economic, political and military growth of the United States, the nation of which Turgot, the French economist said, "This people is the hope of the world. They may become the model."

According to Dr. Koenig, in 1790 "We were as nothing. We had some hope in some chests, but not much. Even Alexander Hamilton called the Constitution a 'worthless fabric.'" From this beginning the speaker described the cautious, conservative, skeptical attitude of our early leaders and the hopes and fears which characterized the young nation.

### Our Early Years

Of these early years Dr. Koenig said, "We groped our way to live. There was no leadership. We had

### Holiday

• INAUGURATION DAY, which was omitted from the University calendar for the current academic year, is a legal holiday and will be observed Monday, January 21, 1957. University offices will be closed on that day and the final examination period will begin on January 22 instead of January 21 as listed in the University catalogue.

luck and good fortune. And we had much of that in the nineteenth century to come."

Stating that the United States is "different" from any other nation on the globe in that it has come from "insignificance to dominance" in a short 160 years, Dr. Koenig proceeded to trace the sixteen decades.

During the period from 1800 to 1810 "we were drifting into the War of 1812." From 1810 to 1820 came "the emergence of nationalism." The 1820's were a period of "brash nationalism" and the 1830's a decade of "fermentation."

### To The Gay Nineties

The "fabulous forties" and the "prosperous fifties" followed in turn, then came the disastrous sixties. The "reconstruction seventies" and the "pragmatic eighties" led into the Gay Nineties.

1900 to 1910, Dr. Koenig called the 'carefree decade.' This was followed by the "age of disillusionment," the 1920's. The "depressing

### Combo Continues

• THE CAMPUS COMBO sales drive will continue for the duration of Homecoming Ball ticket sales. Combos will be sold at the Homecoming booth in the Student Union lobby. Purchase of the Combo entitles the holder to one free ticket to that Ball and a 50 cent reduction on a second ticket.

thirties" led into the period of war, the 1940's. The 1950's are "too close" to determine.

"We have not as a people been ambitious for world power, yet we have achieved it," stated Dr. Koenig.

### Two Major Wars

"We are the only major power today who has gone through two wars in a century without being scathed. We have elected to help those who have been scathed," he said. "This has no precedent."

He continued to cite other "strange" contradictions between the roles the United States has chosen to play and those it has been forced to play.

In conclusion Dr. Koenig stated, "If I ask you now, 'Is America the hope of the world?' the answer would be, in a frightening number of instances, No! If your answer is ever likely to be no, try to disregard it and to think positively. If we are not—who is?"



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# Boosters Boast Winning Team; Give Cup to Most Active Group

by Bunny Miller

• **BOUNCING BOOSTERS BOAST** a winning team! It's true—University students are showing an ever increasing enthusiasm for school sports activities. Led by the capable Colonial Booster Board, student spirit is growing by leaps and bounds. The purpose of the Board is to increase and sustain school spirit, and the many activities planned for this purpose have been quite successful.

Sororities and fraternities are vying determinedly for the much sought after Booster Cup, awarded to the group having the most Booster points. Points are gained for participation in cavalcades, house decorating contests, float parades and pep rallies.

## Nelson Heads Board

The Board is headed by Dick Nelson, who demands and gets enthusiasm from his co-workers. Besides his job as Booster chairman, Dick is president of his fra-

ternity, Acacia, a member of Gate and Key, honorary for outstanding fraternity men, and Inter-Fraternity Council treasurer.

Another busy worker, Meredith Eagon, is in charge of the fine publicity given to the Booster activities. Booster Board secretary, Joan Gates, and treasurer, Jim Newhiser, back up the fine work of the Board.

To stimulate school spirit the Board arranges pep rallies before every football and basketball game. Cheerleader Inez Tonelli is pep rally chairman. Inez was re-

sponsible for the successful freshman orientation pep rally and she is now helping in the planning of the Homecoming pep rally. Included in the new pep rally plans are weekly drawings of Booster book, receipts and the awarding of G. W. mugs to the lucky winners. Inez says that more and more people are coming to these pep rallies, and she predicts a "bigger and better year" for 1956-57.

## Pep Rally Emcee

Of course there must be a master of ceremonies at a pep rally, (See **BOOSTERS**, Page 7)



by Hester Heale

• **ALL RIGHT, FELLAS**, time to break out your little black books and get on the stick. That mad gay weekend known as Homecoming is upon us. There are dresses to be pressed, tux to be ordered (if you really want to put on the dog), floats to be made, decorations to be hung, and, oh, drudgery and more drudgery (including exams). But in three days the weekend will commence and all care can be forgotten in parties, the big dance and the glory of it all.

All houses seemed to have turned out to celebrate the great

victory on the gridiron last Friday. The Tekes sent a knight in shining armor to the stadium to protect the Colonial crew against the Keydets, the team came through and victory parties flourished.

The Delts had many of the VMI crowd over to join in the cheers led by cheerleader Morna Campbell. Dave Ettinger and Sarah Moses, Kappa pledge, Dick Jam-borsky and Meredith Eagon, KKG, and Billy Ellis and DG Nancy Bealle were seen about. Word also came in of a pre-game drinking rally (very fine idea). Message practically unreadable. Unfoundedly written by one who attended.

The SAE blast was visited by many alums such as John Gray and Ned Harrison, while such notables as Kappa Kathy Blackburn and Warren Barley, Bernice Butler and Spero Asplotis, Chi O Lee Russell and Dan Taylor, and Kappa Marby Adams and wandering student Joe Augustine, currently of U. Va., made merry.

The Pikes had another huge blast in the spirit of the thing, with Tony Marchone and DG pledge Margie Linfesty, Hugh Pike (good name for a Pike) and another DG pledge, Sally Paxton, Phil Dillon and DZ pledge Pat Kallis, Steve Judge and Becky Hanzel in attendance, while pledge Jim Black tried bird-dogging, but tried unsuccessfully. (But what's a fraternity for, if not to share, and share alike, fellas?)

Next door AEPI social chairman Don Gertler was surprised when a "quiet informal" party blossomed into a mob scene with unexpected brothers from Cornell, West Virginia, Penn., and so on.

Phi Sigs also were "rocking and rolling" at one of those "quiet evenings" that turned into a real blast. Jim Biller and Jean Bagramian, Ed Ferero and Carmen Garcia were noted among the many.

SFE's blast Friday was also attended by some Keydets, with all joining in song led by Chuckling Chuck Lepchinsky and Nick Dano. Next night the house was the scene of the annual Poverty Party.

Strange things were happening at the Kappa Sig house where suspiciously dressed people were seen crawling through windows Saturday night. Burglars they were, too, but only in the "Riffi" bugular party theme. Chi O Cackly Green and Norton Hardesty led the crew in merriment, while search parties were sent out for pledges who have not yet quite learned their way around the house.

Sigs, too, had a Saturday night blast with serenading of actives being done by pledges, and vice versa, to the tune of alum John Holup's accordion. Hulas by Steve Stout, Alice Burke, Chris McAvoy and Frank Kovacs, bird-dogging

(See **FOGGY**, Page 7)

## What's Doing . . . at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Artist's conception of Palm Beach Facility shows two-story administration and engineering headquarters structure, center, and single-story manufacturing building, rear. Test and laboratory facilities will be located in area beyond that in upper right of drawing.



## Sunshine and science . . . star performers in new Florida "Show"

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# Ecstatic Freshman Lands Big Date for Homecoming Weekend

by Jordie Gantt

• **HOMEcoming!** AS A cynical sophomore, beyond freshman ecstasy and not ready for upperclassman or alumni nostalgia, I'd say so what, but...

I was riffling through the Freshman Club mail today (O.K., my allowance won't cover everything these days and if parents sent cash instead of checks I'd make Homecoming too) and came across this letter:

Dear Mom,

I'm going to Homecoming! I'm so thrilled I could die. Jim (he's the doll I wrote you about) asked me yesterday. We're taking in the whole thing so we'll start with the Pep Rally Thursday. It's called "Parade Through the Past" and I can hardly wait to see some of the people I've met this fall on the stage. Dick Jamborsky (he's a Republican but otherwise great) is going to be in it on top of being co-chairman for the whole shebang with the fabulous Bev Borden. I would be there too but I joined the Dance Production groups just a little too late. Jim has a place because he is one of the AFROTC cadets who will escort the Queen candidates.

Friday is the float parade, again a "Parade Through the Past." I am cutting chem lab and riding on Jim's fraternity's float but I helped build the sorority's and the eptry of another club I belong to. We're going to the game Friday night and we've just got to win. We've won four and tied one so far this season and we are so proud we could die. Jim is a junior but he's never seen us win at Homecoming. He says I may bring good luck but I'm banking on the team, which is great. Afterwards we will celebrate at the frat houses, especially Jim's.

Saturday night is the Homecoming dance but first we are going to the Alumni Symposium. I wish you and dad could be here for the '31 reunion. The symposium will be on "The American Presidency," which should be exciting in an election year. Besides, Jim is a history major and I am thinking about joining him, and there are three history professors participating.

And then the dance! It's at the Armory. Hal McIntyre and his McIntots are providing the music, except for the intermissions when Jack Morton will play. They are

going to give the trophies for the winners in the parade then and announce the queen (cross your fingers) and guess what? They're tapping for Gate and Key and also ODK. Jim's fraternity already has three members in Gate and Key, but he has a really good chance for ODK. (So has Bob, the senior I met the other day. He's an independent but in practically every other kind of organization here. I hope he makes it!)

Then it will be all over and I'll have to study for the mid-terms I have the following week.

Love,  
Anne

P. S. Please send me a check air mail. I just have to have a new dress.

So Homecoming is here again and broke, cynical soph or not, I'm glad. Yea, Colonials!

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## QUEEN

(Continued from Page 6)

and gazing incredulously at the magic of Paris.

Music, in the role of spectator, is another of the petite miss's interests and right now Sue is building up a varied collection of records for her hi-fi set. The Baroque period is her current fa-

vorite, and music of Bach, Vivaldi and Handel array her record shelf.

For Suzanne Bregman, college life has been enriching and fascinating. Whether discussing the merits of Adlai, effervescing about a particular date or happily remembering the beautiful crown, she is a scintillating person to listen to and an honor to the University.

## Made this discovery yet?

You combine some very basic elements when you slip into this Arrow Par White shirt. Its medium-spread collar and handsome broadcloth fabric give you an extra measure of style. And because it's a soft collar (with stays), you're assured of comfort a-plenty. Add the English block print tie for a perfect final touch.

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WHEN SMOKE FOLK get together, the chatter matter is fine tobacco. Naturally, that means Lucky Strike. Luckies' taste is worth talking about because it comes from fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. As for the Stickler, you call the minutes of a smokers' convention a *Light-up Write-up*. Speaking of light-ups, have you tried a Lucky lately? You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

## Internat'l House Open to Students

• "BUT I THOUGHT the International Student house was on R street."

Well, you're wrong! There is one also on the University campus. The International Student house for the University is at 2110 G street on the second floor of building T, where two rooms are handed over to foreign students each afternoon between the hours of 1:30 and 4:30. Students have the use of a piano and comfortable chairs for studying and socializing. Foreign students as well as internationally-minded Americans should make use of the University's International house facilities.

How about trying to make this the "international hangout" on campus?

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October 23, 1956

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## Editorials

## Don't Miss It . . .

• WE URGE ALL of you to attend Homecoming 1956—the traditional peak of fall activity at the University.

School spirit, something that G. W. often lacks, is bursting through at our pep rallies and games this year. As a boost to spirit, G. W. has the only undefeated football team in the Washington area, making Friday's tussle with William and Mary even more of a teaser.

The Homecoming Committee has worked long hours, whipping up what we hope to be first-rate entertainment Thursday night at the pep rally-variety show. Of course, the Symposium panelists will particularly whet the political appetites of all those interested in next month's election, as a discussion gets under way of the "Presidency" on Saturday afternoon.

Saturday evening the scene shifts to the National Guard Armory as our 1956 Queen is announced at the Homecoming Ball, marking the climax of a successful weekend.

Homecoming Weekend—don't miss it.

## Absent-Minded? Try A Memory Training Course

• HOW HAS YOUR MEMORY been acting these days? Has it been keeping track of everything as it should, or has it been slipping up? Can you depend on it for exams? If you can't maybe you could use a memory training course!

According to University law student Marvin Strom, who just recently completed a memory training course, such a course has "very widespread applications and can be used anywhere in life—especially in school." For education, in the last analysis, he said, and can be made

much simpler with a trained memory.

The memory training course he took "could help a student remarkably in his schoolwork," he continued. "Through the course a student learns how to concentrate on his work and how to remember almost everything that he wants to remember."

As an example of the wonders that this course can accomplish, Mr. Strom asked us to test him, suggesting that we read a list of 200 objects to him, and then listen as he said the entire list back. But being as we were a little pressed for time, we settled for a list of only 25, which we then proceeded to compose. We read off this list to Mr. Strom—in random order—and Mr. Strom, after hearing the list only once, recited the entire list in numerical order—with no mistakes! At this point, we were forced to ask him when he was going on the "64,000 Question," but he replied that he had no plans in that direction at present. However, he added, one graduate of this course did go on the "100,000 Question"—and won!

Other wonders which the course can do for you include teaching you how to learn and remember long lists of unrelated things, such as historical dates, names, formulas and equations with comparatively little effort and time; speeches or stories as you hear them or even memorizing an entire telephone directory, which one ambitious student actually did! With the aid of this course, it is also possible to remember the names and faces of more than a hundred new people after meeting them once, and, on the lighter side, to amuse your friends endlessly with amazing card tricks.

(Incidentally, Marvin Strom is not connected with the Memory Training Institute in any way.)

D. R.

## Queen Suzanne Travels Far, Plans to Teach

by Gregg Mayer

• "THE ROLE OF HOMECOMING Queen is mostly an honorary position," says charming Suzanne Bregman, 1955 Homecoming Queen. "I reigned at the ball, was hostess at an alumni luncheon and was treated like royalty without having the headaches a real Queen would have."

Sue went on to explain that there were 27 girls nominated for



SUZANNE BREGMAN  
Reign Nears End

the coveted role, and that that number was then narrowed to five. The evening after the preliminary judging these five finalists rode into Griffith Stadium in Ford Thunderbirds at half-time of the Homecoming game, and the lucky coed was named Homecoming Queen of 1955.

Her brother is an active Democrat, and together he and Sue are working for the "egghead from Illinois." Aside from national politics, Sue is fond of arguing the pros and cons of situations. The program "College Press Conference" has given her ample chance to exhibit her views.

Now an experienced member of George Washington royalty, Suzanne is preparing for a February graduation. Only twenty years old, she keeps up a 3.7 Q.P.I. and majors in English literature. Planning to attend graduate school at Columbia University, she is considering teaching English or European literature on a college level.

The summer preceding her coronation Suzanne traveled to Europe with the National Student association where she spent a stimulating two months visiting the London theatres, making wishes in the famed fountains of Rome (See QUEEN, Page 5)

## George Flirts As Martha Looks On

by Nancy Codel

• WHAT'S THIS WITH George? He's been hitting people?

With the opening of the football season the famous University mascots have appeared to haunt pep rallies and the first home game in a new George-Martha mystery.

George, traditionally the leading mascot since his introduction at the University of Virginia game in 1949, has been mysteriously roaming football stadiums for the University ever since. Martha was created later as his partner in mystery.

This year's George seems to be quite an unusual fellow. Not only has he wandered the stands making passes at pretty girls, but he has flirted unmercifully with the cheerleaders. To top it off he seems to have used his presidential status as immunity as he goes around hitting with sticks. He must think he is immune from anyone ever hitting back! Martha, on the other hand, remains the well-mannered lady as befits the character whom she represents.

The identities of these students will be disclosed at the end of the season if no one guesses their identities earlier. Don't forget to report it to a member of the Colonial Boster board if you think you have learned their identity.

## EGGHEADS' CORNER

by

Al Rode



## That Bohemian Life

• J. PINKERTON HIGGINS, a copy of LIFE extended in one hand and a steaming pot of Turkish coffee in the other, pushed open the HATCHET office door with his foot and walked in, a quilted sleeping bag hanging loosely over his shoulder. Three days of fuzz and dirt covered his normally barren cheeks and his shoes now sprouted a broken seam between the sole and heel, leaving a barren rift that exposed not only his argyles, but the tips of all five grimy toes.

"Ye gads!" I yelled, looking up from the morning's "Peanuts" cartoon. "What is the meaning of this?"

Higgins smiled condescendingly. "I quote to you from Chapter Nine, of Nietzsche's 'Thus Spake Zarathustra': 'When going to see a woman, carry a whip!'"

"Very interesting instructions," I said, "but what's with the get-up?"

"I, my boy," J. P. said, "am now an Outsider."

"Well, you're going to be in a minute, if you don't straighten up. They don't go for this kind of stuff at GWU."

"That's exactly what I mean," Higgins said. "I find that life is trivial, futile and terrifyingly unreal. I am taking my sleeping bag to Lafayette Park."

"You better watch out for Lafayette Park," I interrupted. "The cops are pretty rough over there."

Higgins fixed me with a cold stare. "You are an uncultured boor. It is obvious that you know not whereof I speak."

"You can say that again!" I said, flipping the paper over to the sports section.

J. P. hurled the magazine at me. "If you look in the features section, you'll find an article on Colin Wilson, an intellectual of the true school. Perhaps you'll learn something."

I took a last quick glance at Shirley Povich's column and turned to LIFE. The article was all about a twenty-five year-old London writer, who had just published a book called "The Out-

sider." What appeared to interest LIFE most of all was that he spent his nights in a sleeping bag at Hampstead Heath in London, brewed Turkish coffee in a flat acquired with the book's first royalties and entertained a young nurse in his apartment with Wagnerian hymns. He didn't look like too much, but the nurse wasn't bad.

"I get your drift," I said, "but you can't even write your own name legibly, much less a book. And besides, the English are much more tolerant about people sleeping in their public parks. You just try sacking in at Lafayette Park and see what happens."

"That's where you come in," Higgins said. "I am going to remain aloof from the rapid pace of modern civilization, describe my experience to you, and you will write the book."

"Are you kidding?" I said. "The only reason any of my stuff gets published is 'cause I know the editor. And besides, you wouldn't last a week around Washington, except maybe in St. Elizabeth's."

Higgins pondered over this for a while, looked at the story in LIFE again and then, with a perceptible sadness, slowly closed the magazine. He poured himself a cup of Turkish coffee and sipped it quietly, almost painfully.

"I guess you're right," he said, "this is no town for a true Bohemian. The American people have no respect for intellectual endeavors."

"It isn't that, J. P., it's just that we had our fill in the '30s. Colin Wilson couldn't make a dime in the U. S. & A." Higgins cradled his head in his hands. "But there must be some way. . ."

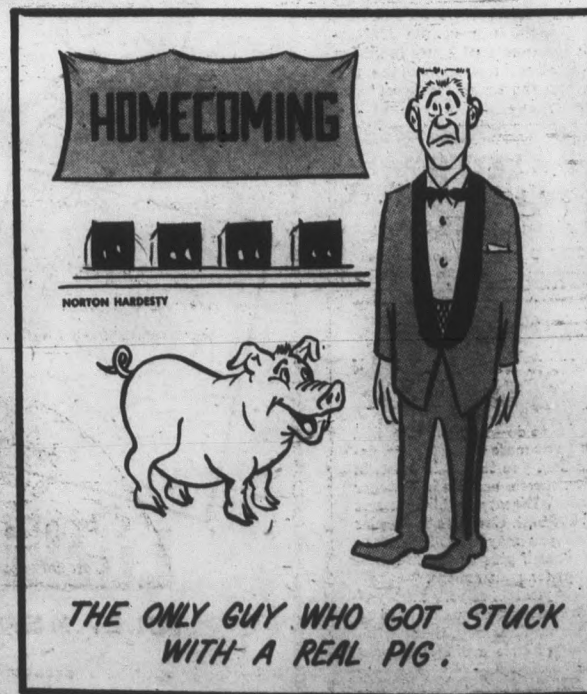
The kid had a problem; I could tell. "What's the matter, Hig?"

"I'll tell you. I thought about it, and thought about it, but couldn't come up with a solution. Then I saw this article in LIFE about the Bohemian and I figured I had it solved."

"Had what solved?" I asked.

"Look," he said, "what other way is there of getting a nurse to come up to your apartment?"

## And So Egghead Rests





# Firehouse on Campus Boasts TV Set, Green-Tiled Kitchen

by Elva Schroeel

THE ALARM GOES off, doors fly open and in a flash of red the 23rd. Fire Engine company goes racing out G street leaving a wake of wide-eyed students jumping back to the safety of the sidewalk.

At those times we are very conscious of the existence of the fire house beside the Student Union, but have you ever wondered what goes on in there the rest of the time? Well, just read on and you shall know.

Always on the Alert

The fire house is at all times manned by a platoon consisting of at least five men, with the day shift working ten hours, the night

shift fourteen. Time spent in the red brick house (which incidentally is painted a color of green very close to the University's own Marvin green) is taken up with two hours of drill a day, polishing brass, drying hoses, caring for equipment and—oh, how familiar this sounds—studying! "I guess we have more books here than you have in the University," cracks Lt. Cronin. But our books are probably a bit more interesting, for what the firemen study is the location of fire hydrants, layout of alleys and so on. "You have to know all that stuff before you leave the fire house to respond to a call," says Lt. Cronin, "especially when you're working night shift."

Not All Work

But all is not drudgery. With one man always at the desk, where the actions of fire houses all over the city are noted so that No. 23 will know when it is needed to fill in for a house already out on a

call, the rest of the platoon can enjoy some leisure.

A dormitory on the second floor, equipped with three of the shiny brass poles you always associate with firemen, provides sleeping facilities, while on the first floor a green tiled kitchen provides the firemen-chefs with facilities for cooking.

Quick Take-Offs

But always the platoon is ready to leave the fire house in a matter of seconds. A bronze plate hangs on the wall in recognition of a departure made in six and two-fifths seconds.

And what of the excitement that so closely associates itself with the life of a fireman—the dramatic rescues from ten-story buildings, the brave beating of a path through walls of flame? "Oh, yes," says Lt. Cronin calmly. "We get enough of that." Then an announcement comes over the loudspeaker, an alarm goes off and the 23rd is off again.

## BOOSTERS

(Continued from Page 4)

and Skip Maraney fills the bill. A senior and a member of Gate and Key, Skip has had much experience in activities where school spirit is necessary. He has worked for the Homecoming and Winter Weekend committees and is the present vice president of TKE. Skip feels that former student apathy of previous years has now been replaced by an awakening of the student body to a winning football team and perhaps the anticipation of a bowl bid if the team wins the Southern Conference title.

Membership chairman, Ed Crump; special projects chairman, Jack Hotaling; entertaining chairman, Herb Silver, and seating chairman, Jerry Roemer comprise the remainder of the Booster Board.

Boosters spirit raising work

extends past the football season, too. Throughout the winter and early spring they continue to sponsor rallies and decoration contests for the University basketball team.

During Winter Weekend they give points for decorations inside the fraternity house, helping to increase interest in the basketball game around which the weekend turns.

Boosters plays a valuable part in the activities of the University. It's members work energetically to make each event a success.

Every student recognizes these people and is influenced by their lively interest in making this University a coordinated, spirited group behind the team. Let's get out and cheer!

And don't forget our mascots, George and Martha. Guess who they are going to win a prize!!

## FOGGY

(Continued from Page 4)

by Jake Holtzer, and singing by Elvis via Hi-Fi brightened the evening.

Having fairly well covered the party front, it's time now to give you the pinning (and so forth) dirt. A Saturday night party celebrated the engagement of Howie Cohen and Md. U. coed Toby Barr, with Bonnie Kransdorf and Annette Feldberg, Leon Sheer and Judy Jaffe, Jerry Brickman and Sue Rome wishing them well.

The Sigs and the Kappas announce formally the engagements of Connie McDavitt and George Dancu and Utah Sig Warner Klepe to Anne Adams. Ah, tradition.

Pike prexy, Bob McLindin, and Chi O Connie Kelly are now engaged, while Walt Jaenicke and DG Carol Wilson are pinned.

But the real wave of pinnings and the like is that hitting the Sigma Nu house! Three pinnings and three serenades in as many weeks! Those involved are Nick Smart and Theta Gale Shaver, Dinny Stores and Theta Linda Kerr, and Frank Gregory and Pi Phi pledge Bobbsey Bernard. The boys are really learning the fine points of serenading, with all this practice, and bouquets are being added to complete the occasions. While with the alums, Herbie Ware, '56, and Libby Keefe have announced their engagement. The knot will be tied in January.

But, hark! A really mad, mad rumor. Sounds as though some SAE couldn't make up his mind as to which of two sorority sisters to pin, so under the influence of Brownley's, he ingeniously managed to pin both—one with his own pin, the other with a sweet-heart pin. Some people just can't make up their minds, I guess.

Hear this, all Combo holders without Homecoming dates—Why not wear a sign? No red-blooded, broke young man can resist a gift with a Combo.

Now, really chaps, I want you all to have a wonderful time at Homecoming, but I do hope that you'll all be sure to write up what you can remember of it and drop it off in my box on your way to get tomato juice from Leo's. Tally-ho till then.

### CIRCLE THEATER

2105 Penna. Ave.  
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NEAR THE CAMPUS

Tuesday & Wednesday, Oct. 23 & 24  
Miroslava, Ernesto Alonso, Andrea Palma in  
"ENYO DE UN CRIMEN"  
(Spanish dialogue) at 8:30, 8:30, 10:00.

Thursday & Friday, Oct. 25 & 26  
"SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME"  
with Paul Newman, Pier Angeli, Everett Sloan, at 8:55, 9:45.  
"GEORGE HARRIS"  
with James Mason, Gene Lockhart, at 9:00, 9:55.

Saturday, Oct. 27  
"BERLIN EXPRESS"  
with Maria Oberg, Robert Ryan, Charles Korvin, Paul Lukas, at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.  
"CASH ON DELIVERY"  
with Shelley Winters, John Green, Peggy Cummins, at 3:30, 5:30, 8:30, Today only.

Sunday & Monday, Oct. 28 & 29  
William Holden, Deborah Kerr, Thelma Ritter in  
"THE PROUD AND THE PROPER"  
Sunday at 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Monday at 8:00, 1:00, 3:00.

Louie has come to Washington and brought Carroll's with him

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### STUDYING CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Is studying bugging you? Do you have trouble remembering names, dates, facts, figures, and the location of the library? Dear friends, it need not be so. All you have to do is master the simple art of mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the many inventions of this fertile Athenian. He is perhaps best known for his invention of the staircase, which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase, people who wished to go from floor to floor had to leap from springboards. This meant, of course, that aged and infirm persons were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes, who was elected consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the commissioner of oaths on the third floor to be sworn in.

But after Mnemon's staircase was invented, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie and took the oath-to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless and costly wars with the Persians, the Visigoths, and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C., and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Duomo.



... Mnemon was pelted to death with fruit salad.

But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—catchwords or jingles that help you to remember names, dates, and places. For example, any student of American history surely knows the little jingle:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue  
In fourteen hundred ninety two.

You see how simple a mnemonic is? There is no reason why you can't make up your own. Say, for instance, that you are proceeding with American history.

The Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock  
In sixteen hundred twenty, doc.

(This jingle is especially useful to medical students.)

The next important event is the Boston Tea Party. Let us compose a rough-and-ready couplet about that:

Samuel Adams flung the tea  
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

You can see how simple and useful they are—not only for history, but also for current events. For instance,

In nineteen hundred fifty six  
It's the cigarette that clicks!

What, you ask, is the cigarette that clicks? Why, Philip Morris, of course! And why shouldn't it click? Could any cigarette be more pleasing to the palate? No! Could any cigarette be more tempting to the taste buds? No! A thundering, thumping, resounding no! Get some today, hey. You'll see.

©Max Shulman, 1954

You won't need mnemonics to remember the wonderful natural flavor of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose makers are delighted to bring you this column every week.



# 35 Lovely Campus Coeds!



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★ Judges Lichtenstein,  
★ Pick 5 Finalists  
★ In Election  
★



# The Choice Is Up To You

**Cavin and Knight  
For Competition  
This Friday**



**LOIS JANE COBB**  
Sigma Nu



**KATHY DENVER**  
Phi Sigma Kappa



**JEANNE BARNES**  
Delta Tau Delta



**SUZANNE BERRY**  
Wandering Greeks



**JEAN CAROLYN DUFF**  
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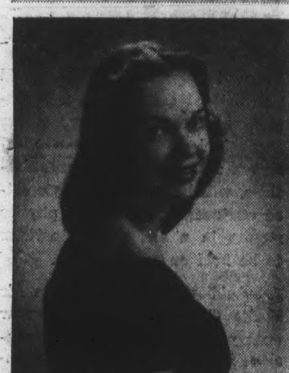
**LOYDELL JONES**  
Pi Kappa Alpha



**PEPITA LASSALLE**  
Pi Beta Phi



**ANNE LEONE**  
Newman Club



**CECELIA LE STURGEON**  
Strong Hall



**SANDRA MONTI**  
Chi Omega



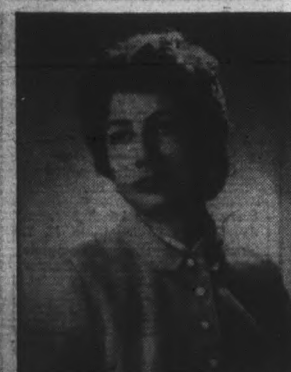
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Sigma Phi Epsilon



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University Cheerleaders



**MAIO OWEN**  
Kappa Sigma



**RAMIN SEPAHPOUR**  
Tau Kappa Epsilon



**GALE SHAVER**  
Kappa Alpha Theta



**SANDRA SHOEMAKER**  
Delphi

• **OUR HOMECOMING QUEEN**, symbol of traditional fall festivities, will be crowned Saturday night.

The five finalists will be announced at the pep-rally variety show Thursday evening. Don't forget to vote for **YOUR Homecoming Queen** on Friday.



## GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

ior, and center Joe Cardamone, 205-pound junior.

Tom Secules, who created a mild sensation last year as a freshman, will direct the team from quarterback. Secules, however, is hampered by a chronically ailing back and much of the Indians' hope as spoilers is resting on his condition.

Another back who could give the Buff plenty of trouble is Jack Yohe, 5 foot 7, 175-pound senior and captain of the Indians. Jay Sanner, a converted halfback, will be the starting fullback.

In the past, William and Mary has always given the Colonials a rough game. On many occasions the Indians were outplayed, but managed to cash in on the breaks to win. The series, which dates back to 1897, shows the Colonials on the short end of a 3-7-2 record.

# Religion-In-Life Week Begins With Thanksgiving Services

• RELIGION-IN-LIFE Week will begin November 16, at 8:15 p.m. with all University students invited to meet at the Adas Israel Hebrew Congregation, Connecticut Avenue and Porter Street, n.w., for the first Thanksgiving service.

November 18, services will be held at St. Stephen's Church, 2436 Pennsylvania Avenue, n.w., for Catholics and at the University Chapel for Protestants. Students and faculty will meet at receptions after each service.

November 19, the University has invited all clergymen of the Washington area to attend a lecture by a prominent religious leader. A luncheon given by the University for the clergymen will follow.

That afternoon a series of classroom lectures by laymen will begin. They will deal with the relationship of religion to the speakers' respective fields. One of the

lecturers will be L. K. Silcox, vice-chairman of the board of the New York Air Brake Company and past-president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

There will be a dinner and reception in Lisner lounge that evening for all sorority and fraternity presidents, guest speakers, members of the University Religious Council and the faculty committee for Religion-in-Life Week. Afterwards, each fraternity and sorority

will play host to a speaker at their respective meetings.

A Skeptic's Hour will be held on November 20 at which students may discuss questions concerning religious views with representatives from the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faith. Dr. Fred S. Tupper, professor of English literature, will be the moderator.

That evening there will be three religious discussion groups, at which members of each faith will hear lectures.

## Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

Kappa, junior and senior men's honorary, and Gate and Key, fraternity men's honorary. The Homecoming float parade cups will be presented the fraternity, sorority and independent organization whose entries were judged most outstanding in the annual Homecoming parade and float contest.

The Homecoming theme, "Parade through the Past," will be carried out in the armory's decorations. Past Homecoming Queens to be honored during the program include Ginny Leetch Howard of 1952; Ellie Rapp Krone, '53; Beverly Alexander, '54, and Suzanne Bregman, '55.

### Ticket Sales

Tickets for the Homecoming Ball are on sale in the Student Union lobby. Admission is \$6.00 a couple. One Campus Combo entitles the holder to a free Ball ticket and a fifty-cent reduction on a second ticket.

Also on the Homecoming weekend program are the annual alumni luncheon and symposium, to be held Saturday afternoon in Lisner auditorium, and the Homecoming parade and float contest.

The luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Lisner lounge. Open to University alumni, faculty members and students, it will honor the classes of 1906, 1931 and 1946, holding anniversary reunions this year. Admission is \$1.50 a person.

### Presidential Symposium

The symposium will follow at 2 p.m. A panel of University faculty members from the departments of history and political science will discuss "The American

### Cruise Petitions

• PETITIONS FOR CO-CHAIRMANSHIP of the Colonial Cruise close at 5 p.m. October 23. Students interested in these positions may apply at the student activities office in the Student Union annex.

Presidency." Moderated by Dr. Myron L. Koenig, professor of American history, the panel will include Dean Warren R. West, professor of political science; Dr. Wood Gray, professor of American history, and Dr. Richard C. Haskett, assistant professor of American history.

Following the formal discussion, news correspondents, the Washington press corps and all University alumni will question the panel members. The symposium, sponsored by the General Alumni association, is open to all students, faculty members and alumni. There is no admission charge.

### Float Contest

The Homecoming parade and float contest will form in the University parking lot shortly after noon Friday. It will begin moving at 2 p.m.

Floats will be centered on the Homecoming theme. Entrants will be judged in three categories: social fraternities, social sororities and independent organizations. First and second place trophies will be awarded in each division. Floats are to be judged on presentation of theme, workmanship and originality of design.

For the first time in recent University history, the parade route will include several blocks of Pennsylvania avenue.

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# ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES AT MELPAR TO BE DISCUSSED ON CAMPUS SOON

## One Of Nation's Leading Electronic R & D Companies To Interview Engineering, Physics, Math Majors

Unusual opportunities for rapid professional growth and advancement at Melpar, Inc., one of the Nation's leading electronic research and development organizations, will be detailed to interested engineering, math and physics majors in a series of interviews to be held on campus soon.

A subsidiary of Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Melpar is now engaged in a program of expansion involving substantial increases in staff and facilities.

Despite Melpar's rapid expansion, the highest standards of personnel selection are constantly maintained. This selective process has produced a vigorous organization of great experience and competence in all fields of electronics.

Younger men who wish to apply their engineering knowledge to problems of a varied and challenging nature are required to fill important posts in Melpar project groups. Plan to interview the Melpar representative when he visits your campus.

## No Waiting For "Automatic" Advancement at Melpar

At Melpar there is no waiting period for "automatic" advancement. Instead, an engineer, regardless of his age or tenure, may move ahead as rapidly as his skill and performance dictate. Each engineer's achievement is reviewed

at least twice a year. In this manner engineers deserving advancement can be quickly "spotted" and promoted. As soon as an engineer is ready for more complex responsibilities they are given him.

## Melpar Gives Financial Assistance For Advanced Study

The list of universities located near Melpar laboratories that offer graduate and undergraduate courses in engineering subjects includes: Georgetown University, George Washington University, American University, Catholic University, University of Maryland, University of Virginia, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern University, and Boston University. Melpar offers financial assistance for study at these distinguished schools.

### Many Extra Benefits

Melpar's personal policies and salary structure compare most favorably with those of the industry as a whole. The Company maintains a liberal program of benefits too extensive to detail in this space.

## Choose Assignments From Varied Fields

Engineers who join Melpar may choose their assignments from one or more of these challenging fields:

Flight Simulators • Radar and Countermeasures • Network Theory • Systems Evaluation • Microwave Techniques • Analog & Digital Computers • Magnetic Tape Handling • UHF, VHF, or SHF Receivers • Packaging Electronic Equipment • Pulse Circuitry • Microwave Filters • Servo-mechanisms • Subminiaturization • Electro-Mechanical Design • Small Mechanisms • Quality Control & Test Engineering.

## Fine Living Conditions Offered By Melpar Locales

Melpar's R & D operations are centered near and in Washington, D. C., and Boston, Mass. Both are rich in cultural and educational facilities. The Northern Virginia area in which Melpar's headquarters laboratory is located is within easy driving range of beaches, lakes, mountains, as well as other recreational and scenic points. The climate allows outdoor recreation 215 days of the year. Fine homes and apartments in all price ranges are readily available.

Melpar's Boston area plants allow engineers to enjoy the pleasant tempo of New England living coupled with Boston's splendid cultural and educational advantages. Melpar pays re-location expenses.

### Booklets Available

An attractive fully illustrated booklet describing living conditions prevailing in the Washington, D. C., area can be obtained from your campus Placement Officer.

## Grads Go To Work at Once

The college or university graduate who joins Melpar is not required to undergo a formal training program. Instead, he immediately becomes a member of a project group and is assigned to work with an experienced engineer whose guidance and assistance enable him to advance rapidly. Members of Melpar project groups gain experience in all phases of engineering problems by free and frequent interchange of ideas during group meetings. Such experience is valuable in leading to eventual managerial responsibility.

## Make Appointment Now For Melpar Interview Date

To secure an appointment with the Melpar representative when he visits your campus, contact your Placement Officer today. At the same time ask him for booklets on Melpar and the Northern Virginia area. We believe you will find them of unusual interest.

## Melpar Experiences Sure & Steady Growth

Founded in 1945, Melpar has doubled in size every 18 months for the past 11 years. Recently it completed erection of a complete new headquarters laboratory near the Nation's Capital, and is presently making substantial additions to its Watertown, Mass., Laboratory (6 miles west of Boston), and to its research department in Boston.

Located on a 44-acre landscaped tract in Fairfax County, Virginia, only 10 miles from Washington, D. C., Melpar's main laboratories encompass over 265,000 square feet under a single roof. Fully air-conditioned, they are equipped with every facility. In addition to the new, ultra-modern headquarters plant, Melpar maintains additional facilities in Arlington, Virginia, Boston and Watertown, Massachusetts, for a total of 460,000 square feet.

## University Courses Offered at Melpar

Melpar staff members, both holders and non-holders of degrees, may take advantage of the many fully accredited courses in engineering subjects which are offered at Melpar's headquarters laboratory.

## Qualified Graduates Offered Paid Inspection Trips

After a personal interview on their campus, qualified candidates may be invited to visit Melpar's headquarters laboratory at Company expense. Information on opportunities available for graduates together with details on living conditions in Northern Virginia is available by simply writing: Mr. William Schaub, Melpar, Inc., 3000 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, Virginia.

### Campus Special,

39c Breakfast  
(You will enjoy it)

Lunch served 11 to 2:30

"DINNER"

FREE Salad Bowl to all guests  
2nd cup of Coffee Free  
Choice of 6 Entrées priced  
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Every Wednesday Lunch & Thursday Evening Sizzling 1/2 lb. N. Y. Sirloin Steak Dinner. Complete with French Fries—Chef's Garden Bowl—Hot Roll & Butter.

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Selection of 6 reasonably priced Ala carte menu items daily.

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## Big Sisters Fete Li'l Sis's at Buffet

• BIG SIS WILL hold a Gypsy Smorgasbord dinner November 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Lisner lounge, following up the organization's fall orientation program.

Little sisters will be the guests of their big sisters at the pot luck buffet. Special guests will be Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of activities for women, and her assistant, Mrs. Jean Buckley Sullivan.

Charles Campbell, director of British Information Services and former night editor of the New Orleans Item, will be guest speaker. Mr. Campbell has addressed university audiences throughout the United States.

The dinner is sponsored by the Big Sis board, with Morna Campbell as arrangements chairman. Assisting her are the members of the board and Sandra Swadner, Pepita Lassalle, Meredith Eagon, Betty Barry and Carol Koyen, Betsy Evans and Edith Fenton.

Following the Smorgasbord, big sisters will be hostesses at a Student Council social dance, to be held in the Student Union from 9 p.m. to midnight.

## RALLY

(Continued from Page 1)

H. Harmon, associate University physician. The chorus will sing "Mr Touchdown, U.S.A.," "Halls of Ivy" and "The Buff and Blue."

Final event of the pep rally will be the introduction of candidates for the title of Homecoming Queen. The girls, nominees of thirty-five campus organizations, will be escorted by AFROTC cadets.

The appearance of a six-girl pep squad will lead the program into the variety show. Based on the theme of Homecoming weekend, "Parade through the Past," the show will be built on a "You Are There" format. Leon Brusiloff's orchestra will accompany musical numbers.

### Variety Show Cast

The show will depict University versions of the Trojan War, the Crusades, the Gay Nineties and the "Rock 'n' Roll" fifties. The cast includes Bev Alexander, Lenzie Metallo, Roscoe Sweeney, Meredith Eagon, Dick Jamborsky, Sue Steinberg and members of the Dance Production groups.

Grand finale of the evening's program will be the presentation of the five Homecoming Queen finalists, selected from the thirty-five candidates by a three-man panel of judges. The finalists will be announced by 1955 Homecoming Queen Suzanne Bregman. Miss Bregman will appear in the newly designed Homecoming crown, originated this year to become a part of the weekend's tradition.

The introduction of the entire 1956 Homecoming committee will close the variety show. Co-chairmen of the weekend are Bev Borden and Mr. Jamborsky. Ernest Auerbach is publicity and Bette Kolonia is Queen's committee chairman. Nancy Wilson heads the pep rally committee and Carol Dalton is variety show chairman.

Molly Sorin is chairman of decorations; Ronald Latimer, brochure; Tom Topping, float parade and half-time program; Tom Whyte, Homecoming Ball tickets; Lou Bernard, alumni relations; Doris Rosenberg, faculty relations; and Warren Barley, facilities. Kathy Blackburn is general secretary.

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Italian  
PIZZA!*

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Brownley's  
2134 Penna. Ave.*

## Dr. Koenig

DR. MYRON L. Koenig, professor of American history, will discuss the University's Homecoming symposium topic, "The American Presidency," over WRC radio at 12:15 p.m. Friday. Dr. Koenig will be the guest of Patti Cavin, women's commentator.

## Two Greeks Win For Second Time

• FOR THE SECOND consecutive week, Chi Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa took first place in the Colonial Booster car decoration contest held last Friday afternoon in the University parking lot.

Alpha Delta Pi placed second in sorority competition and Alpha Epsilon Pi was fraternity runner-up. Contest judges were Miss Gertrude Weitzel, secretary to the president of the University, and Dr. Francis E. Johnston, professor of mathematics. The contest was arranged by Bob Shuken, chairman of transportation for the Boosters.

Following the contest all entries took part in a car cavalcade to the game. Also competing were Delta Gamma, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Winners received forty Booster points, runners-up received twenty-five and other participants received fifteen.

## Judges Pick Five Finalists

• THE UNIVERSITY'S 1956 Homecoming Queen is one of the thirty-five candidates pictured on pages 8 and 9 of this week's HATCHET.

Five finalists will be chosen from the group in a judging session to be held Thursday afternoon at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. Judges will be Patti Cavin, women's commentator on WRC-NBC; Evelyn Knight, singer and entertainer currently appearing at the Statler Hotel, and Irving Lichtenstein, publicity and promotion director of WWDC and associate director of the Miss Washington contest since 1949.

The five finalists will be announced at the pep rally and variety show Thursday night in Lisner auditorium. An all-University election will choose the Queen the following day, and she will be crowned at the Homecoming Ball Saturday evening.

The finalists will be featured in half-time entertainment at the Homecoming football game Friday night at Griffith stadium. They will appear on the Mark Evans show over WTOP-TV at 9:30 a.m. that day.

Last year's queen, Suzanne Bregman, and four of this year's candidates, Cece Le Stourgeon, Helen Niles, Jeanne Barnes and Ramin Sepahpour, will be interviewed on "Inga's Angles" over WRC-TV at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

## TV Show

• "THE OTHER TWO Billion," the School of Government-WRC sponsored television show, will present "The Politics of German Democracy" at 2 p.m. Sunday over WRC-TV.

## Senior Prom Set For Spring Date

• A SENIOR PROM will appear on the University's spring social calendar for the first time in three years.

The prom is scheduled for April 6, and will be held in the Terrace room of Arlington Towers. Petitions for co-chairmanship of the dance are now open, and blanks are available in the student activity office in the Student Union annex. Deadline for petitioning is November 1.

Preliminary promotion of the idea has been the work of Herbert Silver, Student Council member-at-large. Bernie Passeltiner, council publicity director, aided in the formation of concrete arrangements.

According to present plans, the dance will be co-sponsored by the Student Council and the General Alumni association.

The last senior prom was held in February, 1954, under the sponsorship of the General Alumni association. It honored the graduating class of June, 1954. Since that time no comparable event has been held.

## F.T.A., Honoraries Give Coffee Hour

• A COFFEE HOUR sponsored by the Future Teachers of America, Phi Lambda Theta, education honorary for women, and Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary for men majoring in education, will be held in Lisner lounge from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday.

"The purpose of the coffee hour is to introduce preeducation students and students in the School of Education to Dean Fox and other members of the faculty," said Sylvia Feldman, president of FTA.

FTA plans for the semester include programs on controversial issues in the classroom, European opinion of American education, mental health and education and graduate opportunities in education.

At the last FTA business meeting, held October 17, committees were chosen to serve through the coming year. Working on publicity and membership are Francine Taxin, Betty Cubberly and Jean Lokerson. Social committee members are Sue Thayer, Janet Thayer, Ian French and Tessi Tsangaris, and the program committee is comprised of Shelley Schneider, Barbara North and Barbara Petty.

Newly elected officers of the group are Miss Feldman, president; John Fleming, vice president; Carole Spitzer, secretary, and Kenneth Thiebaud, treasurer.

What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young mathematician helps pace engineering advances

Recently General Electric developed a compact, new motor for industrial use. But before the motor could be put into automatic production, one difficulty remained: to design a protective end shield that would confine any possible explosion to the motor itself.

The man who solved the tough mathematical problems involved is R. A. "Pete" Powell — a mathematical analyst whose job is to assist other engineers in math problems which arise in any number of different projects.

### Powell's Work Is Varied and Important

Because he is not tied down to any one project, Powell seldom has two similar assignments. Taking established engineering and mathematical principles, some of them extremely complicated, Powell applies them to advanced engineering problems. In doing this, Pete is able to make such calculations as the distortion of a small part of a jet engine caused by vibrations, the deflection occurring in a turbine part when it runs at operational speeds, or the forces exerted upon a rotating shaft by lubricants.

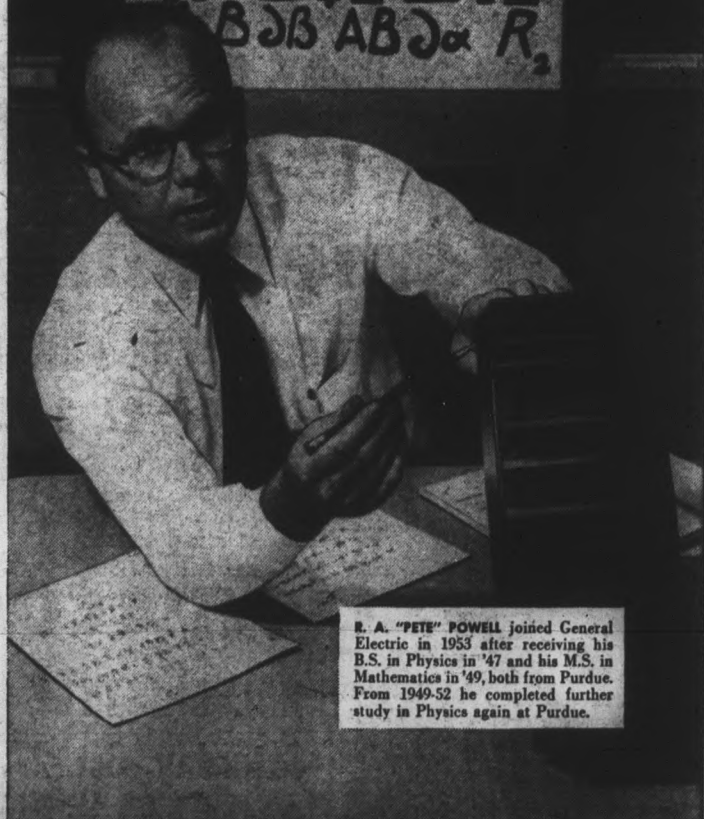
### 27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When "Pete" Powell came to General Electric in 1953, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 27,000 college-graduate employees, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

$$\frac{1}{A} \frac{\partial u}{\partial \alpha} + \frac{v}{AB} \frac{\partial A}{\partial \beta} - \frac{w}{R}$$

$$E = \frac{1}{B} \frac{\partial v}{\partial \beta} + \frac{u}{AB} \frac{\partial B}{\partial \alpha} - \frac{w}{R}$$



R. A. "PETE" POWELL joined General Electric in 1953 after receiving his B.S. in Physics in '47 and his M.S. in Mathematics in '49, both from Purdue. From 1949-52 he completed further study in Physics again at Purdue.

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# **HOMECOMING 1956**

*Featuring*

## **HAL McINTYRE**

*"The Band All America Loves"*

*with*

**JEANNE McMANUS and the McINTOTS**

*Here Is Your Homecoming Lineup*

### **1. Pep Rally—Variety Show**

**QUEEN CANDIDATES, GUEST STARS**

**Thursday, Oct. 25, 8:30 P.M., Lisner Auditorium**

### **2. Homecoming Game**

**WILLIAM AND MARY**

**Friday, Oct. 26, 8:15 P.M., Griffith Stadium**

### **3. Homecoming Symposium**

**SUBJECT, "THE PRESIDENCY"**

**Saturday, Oct. 27, 2 P.M., Lisner Auditorium**

### **4. Homecoming Ball**

**HAL McINTYRE**

**Saturday, Oct. 27, 9 P.M., National  
Guard Armory**



## Students Question Sec. Of Treasury

• TWO UNIVERSITY students participated in a filmed interview last week with Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey on NBC's "Youth Wants to Know."

They were Tom Kilpatrick, a transfer student from Trinity College, and Judy Jaffe, a scholarship student from Coolidge High School. The program, filmed October 12, was telecast October 14 over NBC.

The participants, selected from high schools and colleges in the Washington area, asked questions reflecting student interest in domestic issues, foreign affairs and the presidential campaign.

Mr. Kilpatrick is a journalism major and a member of the University players. Two years ago he was chief of news and special events on his college radio station in Hartford, Conn., and during the past year he has worked with NBC news in Washington.

Miss Jaffe, as editor of the Coolidge High School "Current," was invited to visit "Youth Wants to Know" last January. She became a regular participant, interviewing such figures as evangelist Billy Graham, columnist Drew Pearson and Eric A. Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America. She questioned Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty at the time of President Eisenhower's operation. Miss Jaffe is a member of the HATCHET junior staff.

## Debaters Use Election Topic

• THE ENOSIAN DEBATING society will present a special pre-election debate in Monroe 101 November 1 at 9 p.m.

Ed Felegy, winner of awards at the North-South tournament at the University of West Virginia and the Eastern Forensic at Fordham University, will speak for the Republican ticket. Eugene Lambert, president of the Debate club and award winner in Georgetown and Harvard tournaments, will present the case for the Democrats.

According to George F. Henigan, associate professor of speech and faculty adviser to the debating society, it is a custom of the debate club to make such a presentation on the important issues every election year. It has always proved to be an intelligent clash on the major issues and personalities of the campaign, he stated.

The debate will be open to all students, faculty members and friends of the University.

## Petitioning Closes For Union Board

• PETITIONS FOR membership on the Student Union Board close at 5 p.m. Friday.

The purpose of the committee is "to develop, improve and utilize the facilities of the Student Union building and to insure the greatest benefit to the members of the student body," according to Bob Shuken, Student Council-Student Union chairman.

The board, set up under the Student Council, is composed of six committeemen under the chairmanship of Mr. Shuken. It plans to reconsider the assignment of rooms in the Student Union annex and to schedule a regular meeting with the management of the Union cafeteria.

Petitions for membership are available in the student activities office in the Student Union annex.

## Columbian Women Hold Opening Tea

• THE COLUMBIAN Women will hold their opening tea at 5 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. O. S. Colclough, wife of the University's dean of faculties.

Columbian Women scholars for the current year have been invited to serve as hostesses. They are Nancy Jo Niesen, Ellen Raley Prach, Sandralee Thompson, Dulcey Brown, Brigitte Buchman Nahimas, Betty Cumberly, Sylvia Feldman and Mary Louise Booth.

Women students, members of the faculty and administrative staffs and alumnae are eligible to join the organization. Organized in 1899, the group has as its purposes the promotion of friendship among its members and the advancement of women by the establishment of scholarships at the University.

Four meetings are held each year.

CROWN  
... For Queen

## Crown Debuts At Pep Rally

• THE NEWLY DESIGNED Homecoming Queen's crown will make its official debut at the Homecoming pep rally and variety show Thursday evening.

Suzanne Bregman, 1955 Homecoming Queen, will wear the crown at the presentation of the 1956 candidates and the announcement of the five Queen finalists. Miss Bregman will also wear the new crown prior to the announcement and coronation of the new queen at the Homecoming Ball Saturday night.

Planned by the Student Council as a perpetual symbol of the Homecoming Queen title, the crown was designed by University Professor of Art Donald C. Kline. It is fashioned of white velvet studded with rhinestones.

In past years, the Queen has been crowned with a garland of flowers. The idea of the perpetual crown, to be used at all future University Homecomings, was first presented to the Student Council by Bette Kolonia, secretary of the 1955-56 Council and this year's Homecoming Queen chairman. It was Miss Kolonia's belief that the crown would add to the significance of the Homecoming Queen tradition.

## Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

Shypula and Dale Mortensen Thatcher.

From the Columbian College Eli Hellerman received a bachelor of science degree with distinction. James Henry Rempe was awarded a bachelor of arts degree with distinction and Willard Caradine Clopton, Jr., received a bachelor of arts degree with distinction and special honors in journalism.

Earning associate in arts degrees with distinction from the Junior College were Mohammed Akbarian, Samuel Wentworth Anderson, Frances Bland Greene, Shirley Anne Landers, Kay Joan Maddock, Charlene Elizabeth Olson and Paul Joseph Truntich.

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School Supplies  
Corner 21st & G, N.W.

## Bulletin Board

## Dr. Sizoo Speaks To Faculty Women

• SIGMA DELTA PI, national Spanish honorary, will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday, in Woodhull A.

• INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' SOCIETY members will hold a business meeting at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in International house.

• THE FACULTY WOMEN'S club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Woodhull C. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank professor of religion, will speak on the cultural and historical background of the first four books of the New Testament. The meeting is open to the public.

• THE HOME ECONOMICS club will hold a business meeting October 30 at 1 p.m. in building B. Members will plan the November bake sale and a Thanksgiving charity project. The meeting is open to all home economics students.

• DR. EDWARD H. PRUDEN will speak at chapel services tomorrow at 12:10 p.m. in Western Presbyterian church, 1906 H st., n. w.

• AUDITIONS FOR A violinist to play at the Columbian College so-

cial dance November 2 are being held by Carolyn Rowe, chairman of the dance committee. Miss Rowe may be reached for audition appointments at ME. 8-5322, Ext. 310.

• MEN ARE NEEDED to participate in the "Rock 'n' Roll" portion of the Homecoming variety show. Interested students may apply at the student activities office in the Student Union annex at building J.

• ALL NOTICES SUBMITTED for publication in Bulletin Board must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of unlined paper.

• SIGMA PHI EPSILON announces the election of the following officers for the fall semester: Bob Olson, president; Bob Mock, vice president; Fred Strub, secretary; Dave Glendenning, controller; Bob Hoerber, historian and social chairman; Humphrey Judson, senior marshal; Jack Dano, I.F.A.C. representative; Garwood Platt, house manager; Walt Morrow, assistant house manager; Bob Schmidt, pledge trainer; Joe Herbert, pledge class president; and Hans Zassenhaus, supervisor.

## NEED MONEY? COLLEGE MEN

How would you like a part-time job while going to school that has the following features:

- EARN \$100 PER MONTH
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- WORK 3 HOURS (6-9) 3 EVENINGS PER WEEK AND 3 HOURS SATURDAYS
- PLEASANT WORK, DIGNIFIED AND GOOD EXPERIENCE

If you are ambitious, need money, have the use of a car and can fit this job into your schedule, write

College Director 119 E. Butler Ave., Ambler, Pa.  
stating phone number and qualifications for personal interview.

Aeronautical  
Civil  
Electrical  
Mechanical  
Math/Physics

## ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Lockheed representatives will be on campus

Monday,  
October 29

to discuss how the company's diversified development program can advance your career

You are invited to consult your placement officer for an appointment.

Seventeen commercial and military models of aircraft are in production at Lockheed.

Development projects are even more diversified, include jet and propjet transports, fighters and bombers far exceeding present-day planes in performance, radar search planes, nuclear applications to aircraft and a number of significant classified activities.

This capacity to develop and produce such a wide range of aircraft is important to career-conscious engineers. It means more scope for your ability, more opportunity for promotion with so many projects in motion. It means more security—because your career is not restricted to one type of plane.

## Master's Degree Work-Study Program

The program enables graduates in Engineering, Mathematics and Physics to attain a Master's Degree at the University of California at Los Angeles or University of Southern California while gaining important practical experience on the engineering staff of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Burbank, California.

Additional information may be obtained from Lockheed interviewers or by writing E. W. Des Lauriers at Lockheed's Burbank facility.

## CALIFORNIA DIVISION

## Lockheed

AIRCRAFT CORPORATION  
BURBANK, CALIFORNIA





## Educators Determine Science Over-Stressed

• IS TOO MUCH pressure being placed on American college students to seek careers in the sciences, engineering and other technological fields?

The thirty-ninth annual convention of the American Council on Education, meeting in Chicago two weeks ago, concluded that it is. The convention brought together some seven hundred college presidents, administrators, faculty members and educators in a two-day session to consider the role of higher education in today's world.

The Council's conclusions are reported in an article in the October 2 New York TIMES. The article states that the educators were quick to point out that it is not really a question of pitting one curriculum against another. They merely wondered whether we might be going too far in "putting all our eggs in the engineering basket."

### Need Liberal Arts

The educators pointed out the need for well-trained men and women in the fine arts, the social sciences, religion, history, philosophy, economics and languages.

Their theories were supported by Dr. Earl J. McGrath, former United States Commissioner of Education and now a director of the newly formed Institute of Higher Education at Columbia University Teachers College. Not all the world's problems, Dr. Mc-

Grath stated, can be resolved by technically trained men or by scientific techniques. The wisdom of men trained in the liberal arts and humanities may be helpful, he suggested. If we attempt to siphon off the best brains into the sciences, leaving the second-best to the liberal arts and the humanities, our country will suffer in the long run, Dr. McGrath declared.

### Support For Humanities

Strong support for the humanities also came from Louis Hollander, president of the New York C.I.O. Council, who made a plea for well-rounded, liberal arts-trained men. We must guard against turning our colleges into glorified schools, he said, and universities should not be made into factories to produce robots.

"Unfortunately such a trend definitely exists," he said. "Many schools of higher education have become so preoccupied with developing technical skills in their students that they have forgotten all about developing them as whole men and women."

### No Conflict Necessary

The New York TIMES article concludes that actually "there is no conflict—or shouldn't be—between the engineers and the liberal arts majors. The professions can be made more liberal, while many of those in the humanities could get more science education and knowledge of technical developments."

E. E. E.

## Shipwreck Ball

• THE DATE OF the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Shipwreck Ball has been changed from January 12 to April 27.

## Med Contest Gives Topics

• THREE INCREASINGLY IMPORTANT branches of medicine—cardiology, disease and the treatment of eye disorders—have been selected as topics for the 1957 Schering award contest, according to award committee chairman Dr. Chester B. Szmal.

The competition, which is open annually to all medical students in the United States and Canada, invites contestants to submit papers on three topics of current medical significance. This year's topics are "Incidence of Various Types of Cardiovascular Diseases by Age Group in the Male and the Female," "Recent Trends in Corticosteroid Therapy for Ocular Disorders" and "Recent Advances in the Biochemical Aspects and Treatment of Mental Disease."

A total of \$4500 in cash prizes will be awarded. A \$1000 first prize and a \$500 second prize will be offered for the best papers on each of the three selected topics. In addition, professionally useful gifts will be given for other outstanding papers.

Literature and entry forms are being distributed in medical schools throughout the country. Deadline for entry forms is January 1, 1957.



### FAMOUS QUARTERBACK STUDIES

• Eddie LeBaron, Washington Redskins' quarterback, has entered the University Law School as a freshman. Here he does a little last minute studying before class.

## Spanish Students Meet Tomorrow

• THE SPANISH CLUB will meet tomorrow at 8:10 p.m. in Woodhull A. Election of officers for the coming year heads the business agenda. Professor Antonio Alonso, associate professor of Spanish and adviser to the club, will show motion pictures of his trip to Spain last year.

Tentative future programs include tours of local embassies of Spanish-speaking countries. According to Joyce Brady, chairman of the meeting, the group hopes to present a Spanish program at International Night April 5.

The Spanish club is open to all students interested in Spanish and Latin American customs and it provides practical experience in conversational Spanish for students of the language.

## Physics Club Features Talk

• THE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society, will hold an open meeting next Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Corcoran 100.

Guest speaker will be Dr. William H. Bennett, project head at the National Research Laboratory. Dr. Bennett will speak on "Self-Focusing Ionic Streams and the Sun, Aurorae and Magnetic Storms."

A color film showing Dr. Bennett's "Stormertron" in operation will be used to illustrate the talk. The Stormertron aids in the study of the orbits of charged-particle streams originating from the sun as they are affected upon entering the earth's magnetic field. These streams are responsible for aurorae and magnetic storms.

An open coffee hour in Corcoran 227 will precede the lecture.

## Pharmacy Grads, Seniors Compete

• SENIOR AND GRADUATE pharmacy students are eligible to take part in this year's nationwide Lunsford Richardson Pharmacy Awards competition. Vick Chemical Company announced last week.


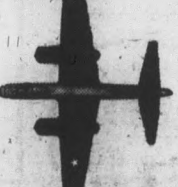


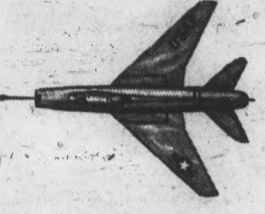

Aimed at stimulating greater interest in professional pharmacy, the awards program features four individual cash awards of \$1,000 each to winning students, and the same amount to their pharmacy colleges. Specific objectives of the program are the encouragement of students to explore and investigate current pharmacy problems, to summarize and present their findings for the benefit of other students and investigators and to broaden the scope of their interest in the profession of pharmacy.

The awards are given for the best papers submitted from the four major regions of the nation on either of two general subjects, pharmacy and pharmaceutical chemistry.

Deadline for all entries is December 15, 1956, while all manuscripts must be received by March 3, 1957. Complete details concerning the Awards may be obtained at the School of Pharmacy. The papers will be judged on literary quality as well as subject matter.

Judges for the 1957 Awards are Dr. Louis C. Zopf, dean of the School of Pharmacy at State University of Iowa and chairman of the executive committee of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy; Dr. Justin L. Powers, editor of the scientific edition of the journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association and chairman of the Committee on National Formulary, and Dr. Linwood F. Tice, past president of the Association of American Colleges of Pharmacy and director of the Pharmacy department at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

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## Keydet Slaughter

(Continued from Page 16)

10 more to advance to the nine. Henzes flipped a short pass to Don Herman in the end zone, but an offside penalty nullified the score. On fourth down with the ball on the four, Colna ate up the remaining yardage for the second G. W. TD. Spera's kick was no good.

Henzes was in action again, picking off another pass and sprinting 26 yards to the 16. Colna got 11 to the five, and on the next play Henzes pitched to Herman in the end zone—this time no offside—and Spera converted to put the Buff in front 20-0.

The Colonials drove 70 yards, with Spera picking up 40 and Colna 27, for their third score of the second period, climaxed by Bob Shuba's one-yard burst for the TD. Spera converted and the Buff walked off at halftime with a 27-0 lead.

G. W. put on their longest sustained march of the season midway in the third quarter, driving 83 yards for the fifth touchdown. Looney was the big man, picking up 17 yards in three tries and passing to Bill Berry for 27 yards and Thompson for 11 with one to Thompson covering the final yards. Claypool again converted. Center Joe Hince recovered a fumble on the VMI 41 after the ensuing kickoff, setting up G. W.'s final touchdown. A Looney to Claypool pass covered the 41 yards to register the sixth Colonial score.

VMI finally scored, early in the last quarter, on Johnston's nine-

yard pass to end Jim Gillespie. Johnston ran the extra point over after a bad pass from center. The Keydets scored again, after Coach

### Last Winner

• **FRED WOOGMASER** is the third and final winner of the football contest sponsored by the HATCHET sports staff and the Homecoming committee.

Out of some 130 ballots Fred picked 11 of the 14 games correctly, missing the Purdue-Wisconsin and Florida St.-Wake Forest ties and Penn State's upset of Ohio State. He was very close on the actual G. W. score, picking the Colonials to win, 33-14.

By winning the contest, Fred will receive a ticket to the Homecoming Ball Friday. He is in the Junior College and lives at Wellington Hall.

Sherman sent in his third stringers, when halfback Art Brandriff ran for five yards in the last minute and half of play. Johnston again converted to make the final score read 40-14.

## Girls Rifle Club Begins Season

• THE WOMEN'S RIFLE club will open their season with a business meeting Thursday, Oct. 25, at 1 p.m. in Woodhull house, room C.

The meeting will be to acquaint prospective members with the club organization and to arrange convenient practice hours. Both experienced and non-experienced people are eligible and instruction and equipment will be provided.

• Last year the rifle team had a very impressive record capturing the National Intercollegiate Prone Championship title, placing third nationally in the Position Championship, and scoring high in other area tournaments.

The girls finished their season with a 13 won, 3 loss record and again will be coached by Helen T. Harris, former G. W. beauty queen, and member of Mortar Board.

Returning members are: team captain Helen Skopic, Ethel Tucker, Fay Calloway, Janace Hamilton, and Barbara Suse.

## Schedule

October 26, Wm. & Mary, Home.

November 3, West Virginia, Away.

November 9, Richmond, Home.

November 17, Citadel, Away.

## Jayvees Win At Richmond

• THE COLONIAL JAYVEES split their first two games, bowing to West Virginia, 35-6, two weeks ago while beating Richmond 23-19 Saturday.

In the game with the Mountaineers, the Buff trailed only 9-0 at the end of the third period but were literally run down in the final quarter by West Virginia's manpower. Coaches Bill Neal and Bob Sturm had only 21 men on hand while the Mountaineers had three complete teams.

Quarterback Ed Hino set up G. W.'s lone score with a 35-yard pass to end Dick Bonneski with Jerry Powers ramming over from the three-yard line. Fullback Duane Whetstone was the top ground gainer, picking up 89 of the Buff's 114 yards.

Against Richmond it was a different story as the Colonial Jayvees emerged with their first victory. Ed Hino was the big man in the attack, throwing two touchdown passes to halfback Bill Smythe, one covering 62 yards, the other 25, and kicking two extra points. Whetstone scored the other TD from one yard out and end Dick Kephart booted a five-yard field goal to account for the other Colonial points.

Starting for G. W. were Dick Kephart and Manuel Albarez at ends; Bill Haines and Bill Wells, tackles; Adolf Brazinski and

## BUFF LINE

(Continued from Page 16)

ference end, and tackle Dave Liddick, pre-season choice for All-American by Sports magazine. Bill Berry, a superlative blocker, is Paul Thompson's cohort at end and rugged Bob Jewett holds down the other tackle spot. Jewett was selected by the Post-Herald as College Player of the week in the Washington area for his great performance against Boston. Also, Sports Illustrated recently published a series of pictures showing Bob "tenaciously bringing down a frustrated Miami back."

Ed Sakach and Bob Sutton, 200 pound bruiser from Pa., man the guard posts with reckless abandon. Center is in the very capable hands of Joe Hince, good offensively and a terror on defense.

Backing these men up is the B team which up to now has played as effectively as the A unit. Franny Gleason, Don Herman, and Jack Kesock are the ends; Bill McHenry and Ed Rutchke the tackles; Ray Murray and Marion Hoar, guards, and Shorty Varley the center. Bob Frulla and Jim Elias also have seen action with this unit.

Boots Busky, guards, and Ron DeMelpi at center on the line. The backfield showed Hino at quarterback, Smythe and Powers at the halfback posts, and Whetstone, fullback.



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# Buff Wins Fourth, Trounce VMI, 40-14

16 THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, October 23, 1956

## Delt, PIKA Show Class In Touch Football Wins

• THE SECOND WEEK of touch football produced no surprises as the strong Intramural teams won as expected. One sour note was the forfeiture of two games.

**LEAGUE A**—Pi Kappa Alpha, considered a dangerous threat for the title, blocked, bruised and literally tore through the Sigma Nu defense for an 18-0 victory. Showing a tremendous display of power and depth the Pikes ran all over the field with their rugged blocking paving the way. Purinton, Alicks and DeLaVerne all crossed the goal line, as the champion-minded Pikes got by a determined Sigma Nu squad.

Herb Rappaport threw two touchdown passes as Alpha Epsilon Pi whipped Kappa Alpha 14-0. Having trouble getting control of the ball, the Kappa Alpha's never did present any serious threat as their deepest penetration came on an intercepted pass to the twenty yard line.

The surprise team of the league this year is the Newman Club. Never a serious threat before, the Lions are ripping through the opposition like an express train. With McCarthy and Jones scoring the touchdowns, the Newman Club beat Sigma Phi Epsilon, 14-0. Their biggest test will come in two weeks when they play Pi Kappa Alpha.

**LEAGUE B**—Delta Tau Delta (A), runner-up to Phi Alpha last year, continued to dominate play as they triumphed over Delta Theta Phi, 15-0. John Fisher and Tom Smith both caught touchdown passes in the powerful Delts' second victory. A play rarely seen in intramural play occurred when John Fisher broke through the line and brought down a Delta Theta back in the end zone for a safety.

The Med school had an easy time of it as they won on a for-

feit from Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1-0.

Theta Tau used an intercepted pass and a safety, second of the day in intramural action, to romp over Tau Epsilon Phi 16-0. The defense wasn't hard to solve for the Theta Tau's as they gobbled up yardage at will.

**LEAGUE C**—Phi Alpha narrowly squeaked by Sigma Chi, 13-0. Herb Kushner took over the reins and made Warren Danick his favorite target as they combined for two touchdown passes. Sigma Chi had little trouble with Phi Alpha's defense, but they never could go all the way to score. The Sigs outgained Phi Alpha in first downs, dominating the second half, but Phi Alpha made up for that in the all-important scoring column.

In an evenly matched contest the Law School grounded out a 14-0 victory over the Delta Tau Delta (B) team. The Law School didn't gain much yardage, but they pushed over two touchdowns which were more than enough for the victory.

**LEAGUE D**—Phi Sigma Kappa registered its second victory of the season with a whopping 41-0 win over Acacia. Nearly every time the Phi Sigs got possession of the ball, they scored. Tom Morrison was the big gun for Phi Sig as he scored twice. Steven Bauk, Steve Gerachis, Joe King and Tom Hand each scored one touchdown.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won a forfeit from Kappa Sigma, 1-0.

## G. W. Line Holds Key To Success

by Viris Cromer

• THE COLONIALS of 1956, probably the most highly touted football team in G. W. history, received most of their preseason billing as a power to be reckoned with because of an extremely promising backfield.

Of course the men who carry the ball inevitably receive the lion's share of publicity and acclamation. This is especially true in the case of the Buff, for an aggregation of flashy backs have focused the full glare of those plaudits which naturally accrue to a winning team on the backfield.

Mike Sommer, hailed as one of the greatest running backs in G. W. history, much-touted Ray Looney and such well known runners as Bo Austin, Pete Spera, Dick Claypool, Jack Henzes, Ted Colna and Bob Shuba were supposed to have been the sparkplugs which would carry G. W. to a great season.

The season so far has indeed been great. But some unsung heroes have, with all due deference to Sommer, et al, been mainly responsible for continuing Buff successes. The explosive Colonial offense only exploded Friday against VMI, so credit in the early games must go elsewhere.

And where else but the line? All the adjectives usually applied to stout grid defenses could be safely used here and still be inadequate. For most of G.W.'s football glory is owed to the seven men "up front" who have stymied such high scoring threats as Miami, Hardin-Simmons and VMI. Aggressive and extremely reluctant to yield touchdowns, they have kept G. W. undefeated this year by allowing opposing eleven's 47 points in five games.

As every football fan around Foggy Bottom knows, there are no "1" and "2" teams at G. W., only interchanged A and B squads. Consequently, two lines, not one are equally deserving of plaudits.

The A squad is headed by Co-Captain Paul Thompson, all-con-

(See BUFF LINE, Page 15)

## Claypool Scores Two Touchdowns

by Paul Truntlich

• AN UNBEATEN SEASON, a Southern Conference championship, an invitation to a bowl game. All of these appear within reach of the Buff from their very impressive 40-14 swamping of VMI Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

In winning their fourth game of the year, against only a tie with Boston University, the Colonials are heading for their best season since 1936 when G. W. won seven games, lost one and tied one. Only the November 3 meeting with West Virginia stands between the Buff and the finest chapter in Colonial football history. Should we take that one...

It was all George Washington Friday evening. From the opening kickoff the Buff put on the pressure and never let up. Stopping VMI in their tracks, the Colonials scored the first time they had possession of the ball and kept scoring throughout the game until Coach Bo Sherman mercifully sent in his subs with the Keydets on the short end of a 40-0 score.

G. W. silenced those critics who said the Buff couldn't roll up a large score and win by a substantial margin. Not only did the Colonials win going away, scoring six touchdowns as against only seven in their first four games, but they did it with extreme ease.

You couldn't single out any individual and say that he was the one that made G. W. tick—it was a team effort from the line men who opened the gaping holes to the backs who zoomed through those openings. And the holes did open many a time as witnessed by Ted Colna's great performance of 90 yards in 12 carries; Mike Sommer's total of 74 in nine attempts; Pete Spera's 74 in 11 cracks at the line, and Dick Claypool's 54 yards in eight tries.

Altogether, the Buff blasted the Keydet line for 379 yards on the ground and 101 yards in the air in racking up 22 first downs. Ray Looney provided the big brunt of

the aerial attack, completing four of five passes for 89 yards and two touchdowns. Ray duplicated his four completions in five attempts and two teedees the previous week against Boston. In addition Looney picked up 41 yards in nine carries on the ground.

As in previous games, the Colonials again smothered the passing attack of a top-notch quarterback, this time Duke Johnston. The VMI hurler had connected on 19 of 43 for 332 yards going into Friday's game, but the Buff limited him to six of 14 for 61 yards. Moreover, G. W. intercepted three of his throws and two more from his replacements. Jack Henzes and Sommer each intercepted two and Colna got one. Both of Henzes' pilfers set up touchdowns.

Dick Claypool started and ended the fireworks, streaking 36 yards for G. W.'s first TD and pulling in a 41-yard pass from Looney for the Buff's final score. Other Colonial touchdowns came with Colna, Bob Shuba, Don Herman and Paul Thompson crossing the goal line.

G. W. started the scoring early in the first period. With the ball on the 35 Claypool rushed for two, Looney broke away for 12, and Sommer galloped for 15 to move to the VMI 36 yard line. Claypool then broke through the line and outfooted two Keydet defenders for 36 yards and the initial score. Dick converted and the Buff were off and running.

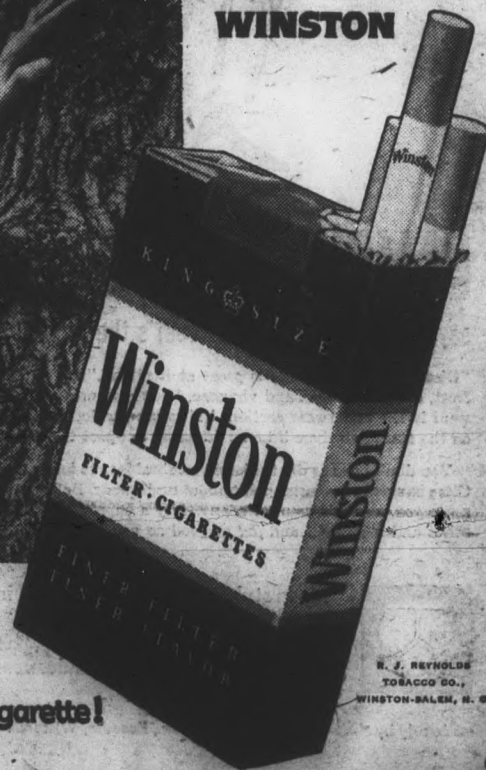
Henzes set up the next touchdown by intercepting a pass in the second quarter and running it back 12 yards to the Keydet 25. Spera hit for six and Colna powered for

(See KEYDET, Page 15)

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